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BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS OF ART.-We last evening had the pleasure of looking at some of the fluest chromos we have ever examined. They represent rural scenes of Germany and Norway, and are, we believe, of foreign execution. One of the Norway views, in particular, is very the norway the moonlight scene on the banks of a river, with rule log cabins in the midst of a grand old forest of ines, the artist even succeeding in giving a strikingly true representation of the dim fire-place light within illuminatthe dim fire-place tight within mannering one of the cabin windows. They were received yesterday by Dr. S. L. Lee, and will grace the parior of his private residence. Accompanying the pictures was an exquisite piece of ornamental handwork, executed by Mrs. C. F. Colton, of Carson, and presented to Mrs.

INDIAN BURIAL .- In our issue of the 221 we noticed the killing of "Patterson Joe" by "Sagebrush Tommy." Yesterday afternoon Joe was buried by his tribe, the Shoshone Indians, about two miles the shoshole thinaus, about two mines the other side of the hospital. The corpse was wrapped in a blauket, the bow and arrows, and several other articles be-longing to the deceased warrior, were laid beside him in his bed (probably for his use in the Spirit Land), and amid the howling of the sources and chanting of his use in the spirit land), and amin the howing of the squaws and chanting of the death song by the assembled braves, he was launched on his journey to the "happy hunting grounds." A number of preminent (!) citizens attended the

WE were glad to see Charley Davis at work sprinkling the streets yesterday, but would recommend him for the future to allow pedestrians in pursuit of their legitimate avocations to pass by unscathed. Everybody might not take a dampening with such decility as the in-dividual he was wetting down in front of the Recond office yesterday. We understand the streets are to be hereafter regularly sprinkled, the merchants paying so much a week, and the Hose Company

JUSTICES COURT.-Charles Rodds, alias "Chicken-Thief Charley," was brought up last night for a second trial on the charge of stealing a pair of pants, the jary on the former trial having failed to agree. Five of the jury having failed to appear, the case was adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock. His Honor fined the defaulting jurors \$25 each, which will trial his cape them to be more promise. retably cause them to be more prompt

JESSE BEENE, a pioneer druggist of California and Nevada, and for several years of Pioche, is now reveiving a full and uplete stock of fresh drugs, medicines and chemicals, imported wines, brandles and Kentucky whiskies. His new place of business is on Main street, one door above Wheeler & Co.'s, where he is pre-pared to see his old friends and customers, and give prompt attention to all branches of his business. Prices always

MILEAGE. - Several parties have asked allowed to Senators and Representatives in Congress, previous to the Act of the last Congress abolishing mileage alto-gether. Since the 4th of March, 1817, every Senator and Representative was wed \$8 for every twenty miles travel, on the usual road, in going to or return-ing from the Scat of Government.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a very handsome chromo from Dr. S. L. Lee, of the firm of Bishop & Lee. The testamonial is valued (not for its intrinsic worth) because it comes from one whom we have known for years, and one who possesses the true qualities of a gentle-man and a sincere friend.

heir to; then why pay enormous doctor's bills? By using Dr. Henley's celebrated I X L Bitters they can be thoroughly cradicated from the system and new life imparted to the sufferer. Read adverement in another column.

REMOVAL. - The wholesale and retail liquor store of Alex. Brown has been removed from the house above the State Bank of Nevada to his new block on the east side of Main street, just below La-ceur, where he will be pleased to meet

REMOVED .- The undersigned have removed their stock of cigars, tobacco and fancy goods to Jacobs & Sultan's block, a few doors above the old stand, where they will be pleased to receive old customers and form the acquaintance of new ones.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another olumn of the Brooks Sewing Machine Co., of New York; they advertise, what is indeed a valuable invention, a first-class sewing machine for five dollars.

Wilson & Solomons, dealers in cigars, stationery and periodicals, at Fulks & McAlpin's.

F. C. Nichols, Dentist, Main street.

THE ARGUMENTS IN THE-

Raymond--Hermes Case.

ated.

It has been an unwilling, unpleasant task for us, as attorneys for the plaintiffs to make the charges which, as proved, show that the defendants through fraud, from the beginning to the end, and while acting as confidential agents, have set up a claim to property which is rightly ours. To support their pretended right, they have no other appeals to make to an intelligent jury than those of prejudice. Because some of the locators of the Panaca ledge were Mormons, they would have aca ledge were Mormons, they would have you divest them of their rights by virtue of that location—a location made and maintained in the face of dangres and maintained in the face of dangres and many difficulties. In supporting their side of the case the defense are compelled to resort to all kinds of misrepresentation. Mr. Bishop said Sherwood and party, in coming here, had jumped Hamin's claim. Was it not in the evidence that Hamlin was a party in interest in making the location, and heartily concurred with all that was done on the day curred with all that was done on the day of location, and afterwards? Another obection to the validity of the location is jection to the validity of the location is that the ground was not staked off with sufficient particularity. Was not that staking and measuring done by those constituting the Meadow Valley Mining District in a body? May not the miners of a district fix their own rules and reguof a district in their own fines and rega-lations to govern the staking and meas-uring of claims? Will any attorney pre-tend to deny that they have the right to do so, and will any practical miner say that it is not the practice for them to ex-ercise that right? Then they say the no-tice of leastless way and for uncertainty trice of location was void for uncertainty.

Any one could have taken a copy of the notice as recorded and then gone on the ground, or first acquainted himself with the ground and then read the notice, and been fully warned and informed of the property o various appropriations. Then was the record law vindicated, to the fullest extent. The location was a fraud, they say. How was it a fraud? The ground was unclaimed, except by Hamlin, and he came in and secured interests with the first locators. So, practically, it was as where to appropriation as is any mining

subject to appropriation as is any mining ground when looked over by claimants for the first time. Then, what was done after location? Did not the locators, at the peril of their lives take out ore, run cuts along the surface, and make distant cuts along the surface, and make distant trips to try and bring capital to the ground? They worked their mines to the fullest extent of their ability. Again, the defense strangely sets up as an excuse for their bold-faced fraud the charge that the pioneers of this district located more ground than they could have developed, under any circumstances. Is it not a universal rule for miners, on making new discoveries, to stake off ground, on all discoveries, to stake off ground, on all leads found, for themselves and friends? Has not this always been done, and will it not continue to be done, as long as prospecting continues? And this universal practice is stigmatized as fraud. Fraud, indeed! A graceful charge to come from the defendants—from men who, worming themselves into the contiwho, worming themselves into the conni-dence of their employers, and thus post-ing themselves on all the weaknesses of the titles of the property from which, through the misplaced confidence of those employers, they were making their living, try to steal a large portion of their gen-erous employer's substance! Raymond's money was feeding Lightner, Raymond's money was feeding Pericy, his money money was feeding Pericy, his money was being freely expended, and all ener-gies were being given to the development of this district, when this gigantic fraud and attempt at wholesale robbery was concected. Mr. Lightner now modestly employer, and following his employer's advice, he has made for himself some advice, he has made for numeri some sort of a right to have this stealing legal-ized. And while this robbing scheme was planning, Mr. Lightner's salary was be-ing increased, and he was made the re-cipient of costly presents from his em-ployer. Among the latter, the defense seem especially pleased to refer to a val-uable gold watch, given by Colonel Ray-

degradation? Mr. Periey, another archconspirator, was also treated by his em-ployer, who he now seeks so grossly to detraud and wrong, most generously. At one time he was presented with a check for \$5,000. And these are the men who come into a court of justice and talk of fraud! The defense say the Panaca loca-tions were void, because all whose names were attached to the location notice were not miners. Is Mr. Perley a miner? Did he ever stick a pick in the ground, with the view of working as a miner? possesses the true qualities of a gentleman and a sincere friend.

Postponed.—Owing to the general preparations which are being made to attend the Odd Fellows' Ball on Friday night, it has been decided to postpone the benefit to Mr. Hussey and Miss Clifton until next Saturday night.

It is a well known fact that Dyspepsia and Indigestion are the causes of nearly all the diseases that the human body is her to; then why pay enormous doctors bills? By using Dr. Henley's celebrated I X L Bitters they can be thoroughly eradicated from the system and new life other hand, with their lives in their hands, and against all kinds of difficulties, the original locators clung to their property and performed more labor than was re-quired by the laws of the district. They urge, as another argument against the validity of the Panaca location, that the lo cation did not state exactly the course

cation did not state exactly the collision that it was proved the ledge took by future developments. If all mining property were to be invalidated on that ground it would be impossible to find safe mining titles anywhere. The location notice reads "northerly and southerly," a mode of expression which the original reads "northerly and southerly," a mode of expression which the original locators correctly supposed, as they tes-tified, would give them the ledge, let it trend or change its course below as it might. And the fraudulent Hernes location was itself moudeled, is this vertigular, exactly after the Paoffers \$50 reward to anybody making a five-ball keno at his game. There will be a \$50 pool every Thursday and Sunday evenings. Rooms, in rear of Hamilton's salcon, up stairs.

We would call the salcon of the salc theory of the original locations in regard to the main vein, as arrived at through their surface developments, was true and correct. Even Mr. Keyes, the defendants' own expert, could not help, on close questioning and in giving unguarded answers, to admit this. You have had the evidence before you, from too many sources, and too strongly corroborated throughout, to admit of the slightest doubt, that we have the identical ledge west of the Panaca shaft and

ney severely criticized the testimony in regard to assays obtained in the open cut from the Penaca shaft to incline M by Mr. Keyes, the defendant's expert. Said he had met him in mining cases, knew who he was and what he would do for coin, and that, therefore, he caused a great number of assays to be made by a number of different men, all of numpeschable integrity, and one (Mr. Butler) a Hermes witness, to show the utter unreliability and venality of Mr. Keyes as a mining witness. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Abstract of Remarks by Mr. Wren.

Mr. Wren opened by saying he would, if Judge Bishep were present, pay his compliments to him; but, inasmuch as he was absent, he would dealst, and probably not refer to him at all. If any attorney has been hired in this case as a blackguard, the public will probably now who he is when the trial is terminated.

knew who he was and what he would do for coin, and that, therefore, he caused a great number of assays to be made by a number of different men, all of unimpeachable integrity, and one (Mr. Butler) a Hermes witness, to show the utter unreliability and venality of Mr. Keyes as a mining witness. He had known him elsewhere, and in another case, to swear positively that a certain vein was wholly composed of non-mineral limestone, when twenty credible witnesses came forward and testified that it was a rich body of argentiferous ore. Of course, knowing his tiferous ore. Of course, knowing his antecedents thus well, he was determined, in this case, to so completely expose his venality as to make it apparent to all; and he felt confident that he had torced, absolutely compelled, to acknowledge a vein stratification between the Panaca shaft and incline M? His reluctance in answering questions of this kind—the necessity of absolutely forcing answers out of him—showed beyond question, his venality. He referred to another mining expert on the defense, showing he had pronounced a sample barren which was covered with bromide of silver, and assayed \$4,400 to the ton. Is it to be wondered at, when the street of the property of of silver, and assayed \$4,400 to the ton. Is it to be wendered at, when the defense are pushed to such straits to sustain themselves, that they should have chosen for their corporation the name of Her-mes—who, in the mythologic ages, was revered as the God of Thieves.]

Mr. Wrou, resuming, said he would be brief in concluding his argument. By the testimony of the witnesses, gentlethe testimony of the witnesses, gentlemen of the jury, by your own personal inspection, you have seen that the croppings, and the general stratification of the rock, along the cut from Panaca shaft to incline M, are identical with those cast and west of that cut. This prominent fact has also been well established by over two hundred assays. The character of the break in the vein, or cross-head, has likewise been fully demonstrated, both by evidence and your own personal observation. These things have been doubly proven—proven both by the evidence of practical miners of years of experience, and of gentlemen of scientific education and of established reputation as mining engineers and experts. We have shown the same walls, the same ores, the same general dip, on both sides of the cross-head. By every test known to science and practical demonstration we have shown a continuous ledge. From the testimony of Mr. Lightner himself it is evident that the Hermes location is made on a portion of searching. The this color of experience is colored to the property of the colored to ledge. From the testimony of Mr.
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idea is an offspring, wholly and purely, or a north and south ledge, is something which has not been in evidence—that idea is an offspring, wholly and parely, of Mr. Bishop's imagination. On one of the lower drifts, according to the testimony of Mr. Keyes himself, the vein is clearly traced right into the Hermes shaft. If there were a cross-vein, would shirts out of his claim, and they know clearly traced right into the Hermes shaft. If there were a cross-vein, would it not be crossed and located in making that connection? The difference between the surface ores and those lower dawn is considered.

shaft. If there were a cross-vein, would it not be crossed and located in making that connection? The difference between the surface ores and those lower down is easily accounted for by the oxydizing influences of the atmosphere. All who have had practical experience in mining in the silver districts of Nevada understand this.

Mr. Bishop's speech reminded me of the fox and the bell, in the fable. The fox was at first terribly frightened by the ringing of the church bell; he approached the belfry with great fear and caution. At last he boldly entered, and thus he addressed the bell: 'Is it possible that so much noise can come from so brassy, long-longued and empty a thing as you?' Mr. Bishop used language yesterday unbecoming any attorin the silver districts of Nevada understand this.

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Court of justice, and I expect and certainly have to payer hear another its substance of the Pulsiter ground, and not a lick
was struck elsewhere until 1870. Bishop

> [Mr. Wren stopped speaking at twenty minutes to 3 o'clock.] At the conclusion of Mr. Wren's re-

> floor. About noon, he said, on the 26th of March of this year, we were not permitted to talk about the location of the

into Court without location, without work, and claim to be the owners of our property. On what is called the Hamlin claim neither the plaintiff nor any of his grantors has ever struck a pick. The map before you is, though six times as large, an exact copy of the diagram in book "A" of the Meadow Valley records. When you see a witness on the stand who is negligent and loose in answering questions, and gets angry when they are propoueded, you may know that his evidence is not entitled to much weight. A distinguished jurist has said that a juryman who will give credence to testimony which he feels is not true, is himself almost guilty of perjury. I will, if I can, in following the testimony, avoid calling witnesses lars and thieves, for denunciation is not argument. But Colonel Thornton, as well as Wm. W. Bishop, indulged in this objectionable style.

Now, gentlemen, the Panaca location extends back as far as 1849. Sherwood days that in that year he looked over this rich mineral belt from a mountain, and concluded to return to it. He went on to California; went to Idaho; went to sessed of with the intention of never resonance in the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of with the intention of never resonance in the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of the california; went to Idaho; went to seem of the control, were sand under their compounded. In hand, as applied control, were slaughtered. Finally mother Lee, with a biliet of wood, subjugated all that were left of the blood-thing that the went of the control, were slaughtered. Finally mother Lee, with a biliet of wood, all that were left of the blood. Thornton said he did not "put much stress on that Indian difficulty." And this bloody Indian war is the excuse for not having seem left of the blood. Thornton said he did not "put much stress on that Indian difficulty." And this bloody Indian war is the excuse for not rich mineral best from a mountain, and concluded to return to it. He went on to California; went to Idaho; went to Montana, and came down to Salt Lake, where he met his old friend Vande-mark. There he found Thomas Box, a young man who said he had found some rich ore down on the Santa Clara. Now, cantlemen I have no variandes against gentlemen, I have no prejudice against Mormons as men; they are the same to me as Jews or Gentiles; but we have to Sewing machine for five dollars.

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Pioner Royal Havana and Louisville Lottery its character may be ledge along the cross-head, is clearly traced; and after we go a short distance from it, either east or west, we find the ledge along the cross-head, is clearly traced; and after we go a short distance from it, either east or west, we find the ledge along the cross-head that is exposed west of the Panaca shaft and of the Panaca shaft and west of the Panaca shaft and do that the peculiarities of their government as affecting mining property. Will you doubt that Thomas Box was only prevented from locating and developing his discovery by an edict of the ledge along the cross-head, is clearly traced; and after we go a short distance from it, either east or west, we find the peculiarities of their government as affecting mining property. Will you doubt that Thomas Box was only prevented from locating and developing his discovery by an edict of the ledge along the cross-head, is clearly traced; and after we go a short distance from it, either east or west, we find the peculiarities of their government as affecting mining property. Will you doubt that Thomas Box was only prevented from locating and developing his discovery by an edict of the ledge along the close of the five Inw as affecting mining property. Will you doubt that Thomas Box was only prevented from locating and developing his discovery by an edict of the Mormon fourth? Sherwood and Vandom mark must make an arrangement with influenced; and steer the claims shall belong to the location of the proper

man Shirts is cut out of his interest in the Panaca entirely. He located, as he supposed, a ledge of his own, and called it the Shirts lode. Has any one called it the Shirts lode. Has any one ever heard of that location since? Can it be found in the Meadow Valley records? And in locating the ledge Hamin gets 800 feet, while poor Bill Pulsifer, who had long before been on the ground, was "left out in the cold"—he was put off with 150 feet. [He refers to the enlarged map of the diagram of location.]

of his claim, and, though the opposite counsel can "get away with almost anything," they can't disprove that fact; and south from discovery 150 feet we cross the ground of Wm. Pulsifer, and then we come to the Box stake. Now, we have had before us all these locators except Hamlin, and he is dead. The claims pass into the hands of John Ey; from him colonel Raymonds gets control. The Raymond & Ely Company get control of the records of the district; get control of the records of the district; they go into the hands of Joseph Pat-ten, their own most trusted agent. In Patten's hands these records mysterious-

Court of justice, and I expect and certainly hope to never hear another like it.

Now, if the law and evidence do not give us a verdict, gentlemen of the jury, we do not sak it at your hands. We want nobody's property but our cwn. If it does not belong to us, why, then, give it to the defendants on some of the technical control of the property but our control of the property but our cwn. If it does not belong to us, why, then, give it to the defendants on some of the technical control. Their diagram and the

you make out of the notices of the ra-naca location? Their diagram and the reading of their notices agree that they thought the stakes were set in the direc-tion of the ledge. They made east and west cross-cuts to strike the ledge. At the conclusion of Mr. Wren's remarks, two new maps were conspicuously posted in front of the jury. Then

Judge Pitzer,
of the counsel for the defense, took the floor. About noon, he said, on the 26th of March of this year, we were not personal to the counsel for the defense, took the floor. About noon, he said, on the 26th of March of this year, we were not personal to the counsel for the defense, took the floor. About noon, he said, on the 26th of March of this year, we were not personal to the counsel for the counse mitted to talk about the location of the Hermes mine. Now, gentlemen, I will undertake to prove that the position of the plaintiffs in this case is unterly untenable. They come into Court without location, without work, and claim to be the owners of our property. On what is called the position of the country. A bloody campage of the country. A bloody campage of the country. A bloody campage on the country. A bloody campage of old mountaineer miners were driven out

this thrown away would have been sui-ficient to have opened and developed the property.] What constitutes abandon-ment? Leaving something you are pos-sessed of with the intention of never re-turning. The Panaca locators never thought of returning until the develop-ments of the Meadow Valley Company ments of the Meadow Valley Company made the district famous. Then they rushed back with feverish hope. And their own laws required representation by labor every month, "unless prevented by local insurrection or rebellion." Now, was it "local insurrection," or "rebellion," when mother Lee put the five Indians to flight with a billet of wood? And in these Mormon mining laws it is stated that the claims shall belong to the locators "in fee," after \$300 worth of

shut the Gentiles out entirely. Then, under the law as amended, they proceeded to locate the whole country. The Indians don't trouble them any longer; all claims located and recorded, without labor, are to be considered real estate, and are not to be subject to relocation. and are not to be subject to relocation, and an aggregate of 21,500 feet are located by one family: General Comper got over 5,000 feet; Vandemark takes over 8,000 cet; vandemark takes over 5,000; and many others, "and their heirs forever," became possessed of ground in similar proportions. These are the laws and the appropriations under them which we are called on to recognize.

[It being time for adjournment for the day Lodge Piters engaged his re-

a call yesterday, we learn that the smelting works of that flourishing district shipped to San Francisco on the 21st inst., ten tons of bullion. Eureka must look to her laurels. It costs \$50 per ton to lay this bullion down in San Francisco—\$30 per ton from Pioche to Palisade, and \$20 from that point to San Francisco. Judge Hall says that heretofore the Central Pacific Railroad has only charged \$10 per ton on bullion, but the price has recently been raised to \$20. That's the way the railroad folks encourage the production of the precious metals in our midst. Judge Hall returned to Bristol District yesterday.

AN OLD COMSTOCKER.-M. Medin, one of the first settlers on the Comstock range, and for many years in business and a large property-holder in Virginia city, but for some years past a resident of Hamilton, White Pine, has been in town for two or three days past, looking at our mines and business. Mr. Medin, accompanied by his wife, informs us that they propose to attend the great Vienna Exposition, and will make a tour through Europe during their absence. He has been an incessant operator in this State since 1860, and having accumu lated considerable of this world's goods now proposes to enjoy a few months

BUILDING .- Notwithstanding the general complaint of dull times, to judge from the new buildings being erected some folks must have an abiding faith in erecting and has nearly completed a large frame building on the corner of Pioche and Eugene streets; the Water Company is making a large addition to their office, almost amounting to a new building; H. Lewis' n'w fire-proof store is about ready to receive the roof; and the list might be xtended ad infinitum, and an extended walk through town reveals very few no-tices "to let." Good time coming.

SUPPER FOR THE ODD FELLOWS' BALL. ers of Mendow Valley street, have been engaged to get up the supper for the Odd Fellows' ball to-morrow night, and they are making the most elaborate ar-rangements therefor. There is no doubt it will be one of the most elegant and sumptuous displays of edibles ever spread in the mountains.

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